WASHINGTON, June 1 .- According to Commissioner of Pensions Ware, Peter West of Iowa, soldier, saddler, lawyer and farmer, who fought beside Mr. Ware in the eventh Iowa Cavalry, in a recent application for a pension on the ground of old age, rheumatism, diabetes and various other things, admits that he has been married ten times and divorced eight times. The reason that his marriages and divorces o not match more closely is due to the fact that one of his wives died before a legal separation was obtained. In the records of the pension bureau are the names of many old comrades who were married two, three, four, five or half a dosen times, but West's performance puts them all in

Comrade West tried to write all the information about his wives in the single line provided for that purpose on the official blank. He gave it up as a bad job, however, scratched out that part of the record he had managed to crowd in, and attached a separate slip of paper, with this com-The Government, when printing blanks,

did not contemplate for a soldier to have so many consorts, or they would have pro-vided more space to the answer required. Hence this addition." West's remarkable matrimonial

record follows: Eliza Hubberd, in Waterloo, Ia.; divorced

Bertha Meirs, married Dec. 7, 1868, in Inde-Emma Dixon, married in Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 14, 1875; divorced Jan. 18, 1879, in lows

City, Ia.

Elizabeth Bray, married July 4, 1879, in Winnemucca, Nev.; divorced Dec. 19, 1881, at same place.
Frances Wendall, married Aug. 29, 1862, at

Rye Patch, Nev.; divorced June 10, 1886, at Winnemucca, Nev.
Mary Pendleton, married Nov. 24, 1886, at Oakland, Cal.; divorced Dec. 19, 1890, at Reno, Nev. Lucy E. Johnson, married Dec. 81, 1890

Nev.; divorced Feb. 13, 1896, at Pen-Melinda E. Hanley, married July 2, 1897, it Pendleton, Ore.; died May 17, 1898, at same

Laura F. Bargete, married Aug. 28, 1898, at Pendleton, Ore.; divorced April 4, 1899.
Pauline Miller, married Oct. 28, 1899, at ndleton, Ore.

The above records show that the average period that elapsed between West's di-vorces and marriages was about five months. In one instance, however, he was in a hurry and cut the interval down to twelve days. Despite West's wonderful record he does not appear to be interested in preventing race suicide, as he has only four children. all of them over 16 years of age. He began marrying at the age of 28 and has kept it up ever since. Commissioner Ware hasn't decided as yet whether the much-married West is entitled to a pension, but he is wondering if the nine widows will attend West's when the record holding comrade leaves the marriage buseaus and the divorce courts behind him and joins the silent majority.

S OPTION ON GIRL BABY. idwell Will Take It to His Wife Hawati and Adopt It.

\$100 WILL BE PAID to any one who will tell me where there is a healthy and attractive girl 2 or 3 years old that I can adopt; the child must have refined features and no indication of foreign perentage. Address MR. BIDWELL, Room \$8, Compopilian Hotel, or call any morning between

Daniel Bidwell, sugar merchant of Hilo, lawaii, sat in the corridor of the Cosmocolitan Hotel last night reading over the bove advertisement which had appeared in a morning newspaper. Mr. Bidwell ad had it printed. As he read what he ad written a satisfied smile lit up his face. It told the reporter that he had nothing to say about the baby.

"But that smile," said the reporter; "it's give away. You've got the baby."

this story goes to show.

A man who raises chickens and pigeons on the West Side of Harlem had to get rid of them recently by order of the Board of Hallth. He sold the chickens to butchers near by and the pigeons to a man at Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

The Harlemite took the pigeons to Tompkinsville in crates on his wagon yesterday. When he got home he found the pigeons back again with a dozen strange ones. They were home ahead of him. Daniel Bidwell, sugar merchant of Hilo, Hawaii, sat in the corridor of the Cosmoabove advertisement which had appeared in a morning newspaper. Mr. Bidwell had had it printed. As he read what he had written a satisfied smile lit up his face. He told the reporter that he had nothing

a give away. You've got the baby." Well, yes, I have, replied Mr. Bldwell. the smile becoming still broader. "There's no use denying it. That is I have an option on one. But that advertisement will appear again to-morrow. May be I'll find a better baby."

Mr. Bidwell, a spare man with a meditative face and big gold-rimmed spectacles, didn't want to talk about the baby question He didn't want his wife, who is in Hilo. to hear that he had used his own name in his advertisement, although she knew he would bring home a baby if he could find a suitable one.

"You see, it's this way," said Mr. Bidwell "My wife and I are both Americans and we live in Hawaii. We want a baby girl to adopt and we want an American girl to adopt and we want an American child without a trace of foreign blood in her. They're hard to find. I can get plenty of common born children, but I want one of good family. I didn't come here just to get one. Business brought me here, but now that I'm here I'll try and get the baby."

"How are you going to get it home?" was asked. "Hawaii is six days by land and as long by water in addition."

"I'll get it across to Ban Francisco." he said. "On shipboard the stewardess will take care of it. Babies are never seasick.

take care of it. Babies are never see

you know."

Mr. Bidwell wouldn't tell anything about the baby he had found. Several persons had answered the advertisement, he said, but they were all too common except the one on which he had the option.

SUE PENNA. R. R. FOR \$3,500,000. Original Owners of Stewart Avenue, Chi-

cago, Claim the Company's Property. CHICAGO, June 1.-Five bundred heirs of the original owners of the land now occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's right of way in Stewart avenue brought suit to-day in the United States Circuit Court, claiming ownership of the

in Cook county. It involves \$3,500,000. An injunction is asked to prevent the Pennsylvania Company from operating trains in Stewart avenue and to restrain it from elevating its tracks.

The canal trustees, representing the State of Illinois, are the largest claimants. They want about a million dollars. The family of President Roosevelt is represented among the plaintiffs, and so are the heirs of the late Mrs. Sanger, mother of Mrs. George M. Pulknan.

The claim on which the case is brought is that the owners of the land in the various subdivisions concerned platted Stewart avenue and dedicated it to the city of Chicago for, use as a highway. It is contended that the city had no right to permit the Pennsylvania Railroad to use the street, and that when Stewart avenue was vacated by a city ordinance it reverted to the heirs of the original owners.

Howard Townsend bought yesterday hrough the office of J. P. Whiton Stuart he new five story American becament welling at 15 East Eighty-sixth street. The house was held at about \$150,000. Mr. Townsend is now living at 2 West Thirty-inth street.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Rollo, who is about 16 years old, noticed that his grandmother's heir is beginning to grow white about the temples.

"Why is your heir turning white, grandma?" he asked.

"Ah. Rollo," said she, "I'm afraid it's the worry and trouble you give me."

"Then, grandma," said Rollo, "I think I must be a very good boy, for the worry and trouble hasn't soaked very far into your head. It hasn't touched the back yet."

McCluston Phillips

Wallips

New York

\$1.50

He That Eateth

Bread With Me

Teacher has a class of tenement dwellers in an East Side school. A stout mother, with diamonds, a large nose and an accent,

called on Teacher recently.

"I come 'bout mein Tora," she began.

"Ah, lady, she is pad. I haf sympathy mit you. But you take care Tora and I get her be goot. And [with a knowing smile] lady, I not forget you."

Teacher smiled, but staggered the fond mother her manual transfer.

lady, I not forget you."

Teacher smiled, but staggered the fond mother by enumerating an appalling list of inganious devices by which Dora had almost upset the school. The mother was profoundly impressed. She went away, sad-faced. But in twenty-four hours she was back with a huge boz. Past all lookouts she dodged and arrived at Teacher's side.

"Ah, lady," she began soothingly, "I haf so much sympaty mit you bout dot Tora. But see, I not forget you."

She took the cover off the great box and displayed a gorgeous strawberry shortcake, frosted and frescoed. The smiling countenance fell at first when Teicher explained that teachers were not allowed to accept presents.

to accept presents.

"No? Vat? Ah-h!" A light came into her face; her eyes glistened. She nudged Teacher, significantly closed one eye and whispered out of a corner of her capacious "I know. You gif haluf to der brincipal."

"Who's that sport?" asked the new re porter as a flashily dressed Italian strutted out of the Tenderloin police station.

"That's the bootblack," said the sergeant. "Oh, he's got a cinch." The 200 cops in the station, it seems, have their boots placked daily and each pays the bootblack \$1 a month to do the job. The rules of the Police Department say that a policeman Police Department say that a policeman must present a neat appearance when going out on post. Most policemen seem to think that the most essential feature of neat dressing lies in keeping the shoes brightly shined and so the Tenderioin station bootblack earns about \$200 a month. He has only to pay two boy assistants, who are satisfied with small wages.

The same conditions exist at all the other police stations in the city, although the profit is not as large, in most cases, as the Tenderloin station has a very large roster.

When a police station bootblack retires from business he sells his privilege for a

when a police station bootblack retires from business he sells his privilege for a high price. In the event of his death his widow has a valuable estate to dispose of. The old bootblack having the shoe polish-ing privilege at Police Headquarters is wealthy and has enough work to keep his three some huav.

The sign of a Houston street laundry machine company reads, "Annihilators, magles and woven wire washers."

"I always knew," said the passerby as his eye lit on the sign, "that laundries were awfully hard on clothes, but I never supposed they had machines made for that purpose."

A very young couple boarded a car at Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, a day or two ago Their air of contentment and brand new suit cases marked them as homing honey-

"Did the company know ye was comin', asked the elderly conductor as he took their

The young husband seemed inclined to bristle up. The bride saw a kindly twinkle in the conductor's eye. She answered: "No, of course it didn't. Why do you ask?"

"Because it sent a brand new car to meet ye. This is the first trip this car ever made on the line. And not another passenger."
"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed the bride, noting the new varnish and shining metal work.

We are a long way from real rapid transit between Harlem and Staten Island yet, as this story goes to show.

A young woman from the Far East has been in this city for some time enlightening the curious on the religion and cusns of the Mohammedans. After lectur ing at a Fifth avenue club, she was invited ing at a Fifth avenue club, she was invited to accompany a "back to nature" club that was going on a wild flower picking expedition to the country the next day. In the course of the excursion she noticed many trees around the trunks of which had been painted black rings of tar. Of course, she wanted to know why the trees had been so marred and learned that the trees had been pestered with caterpillars.

In the evening husbands of the "back to nature" club members arrived. Of one of them the Oriental lecturer asked:

"What, are you afflicted with caterpillars, too?"

The husband wore a long tan coat with a mourning band on the sleeve.

"That's a wise move the Brooklyn Rapid Transit people have made in getting college athletes for bouncers on their trains," said a man from Bath Beach, when he read the announcement. "They'll have the advantage, you know," he continued, "of personal acquaintance with the troublesome personal acquaintance with the troublesome ones in many cases, or at least of a sort of raternal relationship. Half the disturbances that are made on the Coney Island trains is due to school boys and college students being surcharged with college yells and other things. The new bouncers will know just how to buck the centre with them without giving away the signals. It'll be a bully good thing."

"Do many visitors annoy the animals by playing tricks on them?" repeated a keep n the Park menagerie when the question

in the Park menagerie when the question was put to him.

"No. There is no amusement in trying to annoy the animals, for they refuse to take offence, that is, all but lious, tigers and other cat animals that only eat meat. The secret of it is that so many people feed the animals on candy, nuts, cookies and other things that they look upon all humans as friends and entertain neither fear nor ill will toward them. The folks will feed 'em in spite of the signs not to, and so minet of the people who come here are made friends of animals.

"In a way, it is the greatest institution in

of animals.
"In a way, it is the greatest institution in the city for educating people into kindness to animals, and getting 'em away from the savage spirit to kill or to be cruel."

DODGED CAR, HIT PILLAR. So Autmobile Driver Rosney Was the Only Victim of Michap.

John Rooney of 443 West Forty-nine street was driving one of the Edison com-pany's automobile trucks through Third pany's automobile trucks through Third avenue yesterday afternoon when a bolt dropped out of the steering gear and he lost control of the machine. At Fortieth street the truck started toward a trolley car loaded with passengers, and, believing that a serious accident was unavoidable, Roone y worked like a beaver at the broken steering apparatus. He managed to turn the machine sufficiently to strike an elevated pillar and prevent a collision threw Rooney from his seat with such force that he hit a lampost on the street corner and was knocked unconscious. Dr. Richards of Bellevus Hospital revived him and found him suffering from nevere brusse and internal injuries.

AMERICAN RIFLEMEN ACCUSED New York

"presents the divorce

in fiction." says the N. Y. Evening Post, adding: "It will set many to conjecturing along lines always involved by a divorce, but rarely if ever so plainly marked out."

evil from a new angle

By H. A. MITCHELL KEAYS

AT THE "ROUND TABLE MESS." The President at the Famous Lunches Given by Librarian Putnam.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests of Librarian Putnam at the Library of Congress this afternoon, and the host presided over the amous "round table mess" in the private dining room of the Librarian at the Presi-

dent's usual hour for luncheon. Mr. Roosevelt had frequently been told by some of his closest friends of the delights of this informal midday meal at the library, and scientific world are frequently guests and where, true to the traditions of the round table, all are for the time being on an equal footing. The luncheons are always informal.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest of the librarian at one of his library luncheons last summer, but the President was absent on that oc

The round table mees was organize several years ago, and the massive and beautiful piece of mahogany furniture has acquired a fame which extends throughout this country, and to foreign countries, also, through the distinguishe guests who have from time to time gathered around it to take pot luck with Mr. Putnam. Such men as Dr. Otto H. Tittman, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. Walcott, director of the Geological Survey Dr. Simon Newcomb and other persons occupying prominent places in the scienlific world are regular members of the mess, and each member is permitted to bring a guest to luncheon whenever he

The expenses are defraved per capit by the members, the Government providing nothing but the room and the furniture which have always been a part of the Library of Congress. The room is on the top floor, and overlooks the beautiful grounds which lie between the monumental library build ng and the Capitol.

Mr. Roosevelt had not visited the library building since he was Vice-President, and be took occasion after luncheon to examine some of the recent collections have been added to the library.

ENORMOUS LIFE INSURANCE. Big Death Benefits in 1908-Two Me

insured for Over \$1.500,000 Each. According to advance sheets of the In surance Press, the life insurance companies of the United States paid out in 1903 \$346,-463,679, including the annuities and dividends paid to policyholders. The total distributions because of deaths alone were

In this State the various companies pai out \$53,093,169, and \$25,886,492 of that went o beneficiaries in the old city of New York. The amount of the policies held in this city at the present time alone is \$2,294,640,000 The new insurance issued in 1903 in the United States amounted to \$2,600,000,000.

There are two men in the country insured for more than a million and a half each. One man is insured for \$900,000. Eight carry policies of \$700,000. Three are insured to the tune of \$600,000. Policies for \$500,000 each are held by twenty-seven persons; the \$400,000 class has a member hip of seventeen; the \$300,000 class has fifty-nine; the \$200,000 class has 258 policyolders, while 1,344 persons are insured for \$100,000 each, making total risks of nearly \$250,000,000 on about 2,000 lives.

"BUG ALL AWAKE."

Melican Boa Lands in Protectory for Lem War's Bloken Windlows.

Because Lem Wah, Chinese passenge agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad. loubted his ability to tell the truth by the Melican God." Mr. Coulter, clerk of the Children's Court, inaugurated a brand new oath yesterday morning. Lem wanted to swear that Joseph Volensky, 11 years old, owner of several names and a very red head, had broken his windows.

"Swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, by the God f your own choice," he said.

"Slay it aglain. Slow," asked Lem. "By the God of your own choice," repeated Mr. Coulter, and then the Chinaman

"Melican bloy velly bad. Judge," he said "They bleak windows and globe and slings. Velly bad. They blake for more'n a yeai. Now, bug all awake." Judge Zeller looked puzzled. "What are you talking about? Stick to the case,"

he remarked.
"Bug all awake—done tuln ovier now,

"Bug all awake—done turn ovier now,"
continued Lem.
"He's trying to say the worm has turned,"
explained Mr. Coulter.
"Las' it," said Lem. "Las' week lat
boy tlow lock and bleak windlow."

Joseph grinned. "Taint me. Wuz
anudder feller."

"You go to the Catholic Protectory until
you learn to be a better boy," said the
Court.

Court.
"I ain't bad, Judge," pleaded the lad,
"but I just don't like Chinks fur soap grease.
Dey's a bad lot. Yer ain't goin ter send
me up jes' 'cause a Chink what's afraid
ter swear says so, is yer? Yer know I
wouldn't 'a broke your globes."

SEARCH FOR MISSING STEAMSHIP

Supt. Smith, Whose Relative Was on Cot maugh, Suggests Navy Send Gunboat. Supt. A. R. Smith of the Maritime Ex change has written to the Bestetary of the Navy, suggesting that he send a gunboat or a small oruser of the South Atlantic squadron to search for the missing Ameri can steamship Conemaugh, which sailed from Honolulu on Jan. 26 for Delaware Breakwater with a cargo of sugar and is

Breakwater with a cargo of sugar and is nearly two menths overdue.

The Comemany belonged to the International Mercantile Company, and had aboard about forty men, including Mr. Smith's half brother, First Officer William D. Sloan. The Conemany was last heard from on Feb. 28, when she sailed from Coronel, Chile. Supt. Smith says in his letter:

There is no telling where the ship sustained.

There is no telling where the ship sustained injury or how, but there can be no doubt of something unusual and disabiling having happened to her. The ship may have lost her propeller or live broken a shaft and be help-less, or have made a harbor in a some uninhabited or remote island out of the usual routes of trade.

CHARGES OF BAD PAITH IN THE FALMA TROPHY SHOOT.

British Press Asserts That Our Men Mow-ingly, Used an Arm That Was Not in Accordance With the Rules—Another International Meeting Not Probable.

Apetical Caste Respects to Ten Sun.
LONDON, June 1.—A scandal in international sport of the gravest description has been caused by the publication of the correspondence regarding the Palma trophy for superiority in rifle shooting.

The effect upon English opinion is scarcely exaggerated by the Times, when it says bluntly that the exposure of the conduct of the American competitors renders it impossible for hencrahle men again to compete for the trophy

Never has such language been used in the English press in condemnation of what is denounced as dishonorable conduct in sport, as appears in the Times, in describ-

sport, as appears in the Times, in describ-ing yesterday's meeting of the National Rifle Association. That paper says: "Lord Cheylesmore read the corre-spondence, in which, after an interval of

four months after receiving a letter of polite but searching inquiry from Col Crosse, Gen. Spencer, president of the American Rifle Association, after a good deal of commonplace, which was entirely irrelevant, admitted that the barrel used by the American team was not in accordance with the rules of the competition. and contended that as no protest had been odged, his team were in the right.

"The scene was one of dramatic and very significant silence. While Lord Cheylesmore read the correspondence, which was of considerable length, not a sound was heard. When he concluded by saying that the correspondence spoke for itself, and no comment from him was necessary, there was subdued applause.

When he asked if any member desired to say anything, there was a silence of scorn or sadness, or both. There was really nothing to be said, save that conduct of this sort, combined with a complete absence of shame in confessing it after detection rendered further competition for the Palma challenge trophy impossible for honorable

CANED COUNT LAMSDORFF. Russian Foreign Minister Asks That Del-gouroki Be Treated as Insane.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.-The gustomary official reception given by Count Lams-dorff, the Foreign Minister, which had been arranged for to-day, had to be postponed as the Minister is suffering from a bruised head and blackened eyes, the result of the attack made upon him on Monday by Prince Dolgouroki.

The Prince, who is identified with the political aims of the Slavophile party, strongly opposes Count Lamsdorff's pacific policy in foreign matters. He also nurses a grievance against the Minister, to whom he attributes the non-success of several applications he has made for reappointment in the Russian service abroad. The Prince was formerly connected with the Foreign Office, and at one time was military

attaché at Vienna. He met Count Lamedorff Monday, and began violently to abuse him. Saying that he would chastise him in the name of the whole Russian people, he attacked the Minister with his cane and beat him on the

Bystanders and policemen seized Prince Dolgouroki, who protested that it was merely a private quarrel. He is now in prison. Count Lamsdorff's friends say that Prince Dolgouroki has become insane from brooding over his imagined grievances.

It is stated that Count Lamsdorff has requested M. de Plehve, Minister of the Interior to treat the Prince as not having been responsible for his actions.

MEDAL FOR GERALDINE FARRAR. The American Singer Honored by King Oscar of Sweden. Special Cable Despatch to TER SU

BERLIN, June 1 .- King Oscar of Sweden has awarded the Medal of Literature and Arts to Miss Geraldine Farrar, the American singer, who achieved so much success in Berlin. The medal was conferred in recognition of her performances in Stockholm.

Geraldine Farrar is the daughter of Sydney Farrar, now a Boston business man, who in his day was one of the best known bell players in the National League. She was brought into notoriety by the publication in a Radical Berlin newspaper of an account of the friendship of the German Crown Prince for her. Her father insisted on a denial of the story, which the newspaper published.

Bubonie Plague on Pacific Liner. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

KOBE, Japan, June 1.-The Pacific Mail steamship Kores is detained in quarantine here. She has on board what is suspected to be a case of the bubonic plague. patient is an American woman, a cabin passenger. The steamship will probably be detained at least ten days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMP TON, June 1 .- According to the present arrangements, the American yacht Ingomer, owned by Mr. Plant, will

Ingomar Not to Race in British Waters.

not race in British waters. NOME FLEET SAILS. Eleven Hundred Passengers Are Being

Taken-Patting Off in Freight. SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.-The first steamers of the season to sail for Cape Nome got away to-day with 1,100 passengers. The number of passengers compares well with previous years, but the freightage is somewhat under the average. GOULD BROKAW'S DRIVER FINED.

Charged With Exceeding the Speed Limi fer Autos in Brockton, Mass.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 1.—Maurice G. Bernum, who drives W. Gould Brokaw's racing automobile, was on trial in the police court here to-day for exceeding the speed limit. The automobile went through this city last Friday and struck and, it is olsimed, injured C. Frank Lincoln, a fifteen-year-old

boy.

Bernum was found guilty and was fined \$20. He appealed and was held in \$200 for the Superior Court. Bernum was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Wheeler, in proceedings for damages of \$3,000 because of the alleged injuries to the boy. Sold His Wife to His Hired Man for She BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 1.—Mrs. John Bagley of this city says that in 1898 her husband sold her to George Merrelt, Bagley's hired man, for \$50, in order to settle a debt, and that she has since lived with Merrell, until recently, she easys, when he descried her. She contemplates prosecuting him. She exhibits an agreement entered into at the time of the alleged sale, and a statement by a justice of the peace concerning the transaction.

CRYSTAL Domino Domino HAVERY STREET SUGAR Triumph 41111111 Making Sold only in 5 lb. sealed boxes:

> WEDDINGS. Cook-Levin.

Mion Anite Levin was married to the Rev. Philip Cook of Kansas City, yesterday after-noon, in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd in Chelsea Square. Bishop Cameron Mann of North Dakota, with whom Mr. Cook has been North Dakota, with whom Mr. Cook has been engaged in missionary work, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Martin Henry Levin. She wore point applique lace, made over white satin and chiffon, with a veil of the same lace, secured with a corenet of orange blossoms, and carried a boughst of illies of the valley.

Mrs. Clarence Frederick Levin, Mrs. Walter E. Lambert and Mrs. Paul H. Deming were the matrons of honor. They wore cream lace over chiffon and satin, with pale blue girdies, and had clusters of June roses tidd with blue Pibbon to the cream lace parasols they carried. Julia and Doris Dick were flower maidens.

Lloyd Reynolds of Erie, Pa., was the best man, and Clarence F. Levin, Archibald Langford, Charles B. Hedrick and Julian Carter were ushers. Mrs. Levin gave a reception at her home, 155 West Fifty-eighth street.

Thurston-Simons

Miss Mary E. Simons was married to Charles Storey Thurston of Boston, yesterday after-noon, in the Church of All Angels, in West End avenue, by the Rev. Dr. S. DeLancey End avenue, by the Rev. Dr. S. DeLancey Townsents assisted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. John R. Thurston, of Massachusetts. The service was fully choral. The bride was given away by her father, Charles Dewar Simons. She wore white satin, with chiffon, point lace, tulle and orange allossoms and carmed a bouquet of lilles of the valley. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman Simons, was the matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Cornelia Neilson Simons, the maid of honor, and the Misses Mary Harriman, a cousin, Gladys M. J. Smith, Mabel L. Sterm and Mary E. Wolfe were brides-maids.

L. Storm and stary maids.

Edward (fray of Boston was the best man and E. Henry Harriman Simons, Richard Weld, J. S. Driggs, Rodney Theyer and John L. Gardiner of Eoston were ushers. A reception at 280 West Seventy-third atreet followed the ceremony.

Brewster-Tremain

AUBURN, N. Y., June 1 .- Quaint old Sand Beach church in Owasco town was a scene of a wedding at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Mabel Martin Tremain, youngest daughter of Mrs. Grenville Tremain of Willowbrook, became the bride of Robert Stanton Brewster of New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, assisted by the Rev. John Brainard, D.D., rector of St. Peter's, Auburn. The maid of honor was Miss Emily N. Tremain, and the bridesmaids were the Missess Lois Swan of Utica, Elizabeth Averill of Rochester, Agnes Whelen of Philadelphia and Sylvia Wilder of Willowbrook. The groomsman was Jeorge S. Brewster of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster of New York city. Mr. and ros Brewster will sail for Europe to-morrow and on their return will reside in New York. brook, became the bride of Robert Stantor

Beebe-Hastings.

The marriage of Miss Emily Belle Hastings to Dr. Edwin L. Beebe of Buffalo, N. Y., took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Thomas's Church in Fifth avenue. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, George Seymour Hastings, wore white liberty satin, with lace, tulle and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Wells S. Hastings, her sister-in-law, was the matron of honor, Ralph Wright of Buffalo, the best man, and Drs. Hugh Francis Martin, Linsly R. Williams and Theodore J. Abbott and Wells S. Hastings were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saymous Hastings Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour Hasting gave a reception at their home, 68 East Fifty fourth street.

Meyer-Hard. At St. John's Church, Far Rockaway, L. I., yesterday, Miss Laura W. Hard was married to Henry von Lengerke Meyer, by Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by the Rev. Henry Mesier, the rector. The bride was given away by her father, Anson W. Hard. given away by her father, Anson W. Hard. She wore white satin, chiffon, point lace and tulle and carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley. Miss Nellie Wales Hard, her sister, was the maid of honor and there were no bridesmaids. Augustine J. Smith was the best man and Charles H. Wainwright, Howard Townsend, Samuel Frothingham and Anson W. Hard, Jr., were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. Hard gave a reception at their country home at Lawrence, L. 1.

Granberry-Franklin.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 1 .-- Miss Kath-arine Borden Frenklin, daughter of Wil-Morris Franklin, president of the People's Bank of East Orange, was married in ple's Bank of East Orange, was married in Grace Church, Orange, this afternoon to Dr. Denis Webb Uranberry of Orange. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, assisted by the Rev. Stephen-H. Granberry, rector of St. Barnabas's Church, Newark, an uncle of the bridegroom. Miss. Rose Clare Franklin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Edward W. Carlton of Elizabeth, was best man. The ushers were: Sheldon Franklin, a brother of the bride, and Arthur Bredt of Orange.

Jackson-Hart. A pretty home wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Anna Dudley Hart and Hugh William Jackson of Baltimore, at the resitence of the bride's father, E. Burton Hart. dence of the bride's father, E. Burton Hart, 13 East Seventy-sixth street. The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson performed the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a white satin gown, with point lace and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride room was attended by his brother, Richard N. Jackson, as best man. After the ceremony there was a small reception.

Hebbard-Spencer

EAST ORANGE, June 1.-Miss Gertrude Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Cromwell, Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Cromwell, 280 Park avenue, was married this afternoon to Harrison Hebbard of New York. The Rev. Dr. Alegander Mann, rector of Grace Episcopal Cherch, Ofange, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The best man was Edgar Hebbard, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride's only attendant was Miss Florence

PUBLICATIONS.

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Charlesworth-King.

NYACE, June 1 .- A wedding in St. Ann's NYACK, June 1.—A wedding in St. Ann's Church, Nyack, at noon to-day, was solemnized by a nuptial mass in which four priests officiated. The bride was Miss Mary Katherine King, daughter of Richard E. King of Nyack, and the bridegroom was William T. Charlesworth of New York city. The officiating ciergymen were the Rev. James Croeby of Nyack, the Rev. Charles A. Cassidy of Staten Island, the Rev. Edward Dyer of New York and the Rev. P. O'Meare of Piermont. The bridesmaids were the Misses Alice and Lillian King, sisters of the bride; Miss Frances Murphy of New York and Miss May Nelson of Brooklyn. The newly married couple left for Virginia on a wedding trip, and will reside in New York.

NUTLEY, N. J., June 1.—Miss Kathryne Millard Freston, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Garrison of Nutley, and Charles Bertrand Brooksbank of Riverton were married in Grace Episcopal Church this afternoon. The Rev. Herbert D. Cane, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Dean Welch of Philadelphia, as matron of honor. Doan Welch, a cousin of the bride, gave her away.

Tenbroeck Terhune of New York was best man and the ushers were: Stanley Groves, Philadelphia; John Reese, Riverton: Edward Kollock, Boston, and John J. Post, Passaic.

CINCINNATI, June 1 .- Manuel Klein of New York, musical director of Daniel Frohman's productions, and Miss Helen Kaplan of this city were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. an at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. O. Kaplan, Forest avenue. The
Rev. Dr. Crossman of the Plinn street temple
officiated. Isidor Witmark, the composer,
of New York, was Mr. Klein's best man
Miss Ysobel Kaplan, author of the "Queen of
Laughter," the new opera now being presented by the Bostonians, came from Boston
for her sister's wedding, and another sister.
Miss Rosie Kaplan, was maid of honor.

Hyde-Van Zile.

Miss Madeleine Van Zile, daughter of Mrs. Miss Madeleine van Zile, daughter of Mrs. Oscar E. Van Zile and the Rev. Henry Neal Hyde of Syracuse, were married yesterday at Christ Church in Broadway. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Van Zile of Hartford, Conn., as maid of honor. Charles Hyde was the best man and Dr. Alfred Osgood and Dr. Joseph C. Palmer, Mead V. Z. Belden, George Emory, Howard Lewis and Dana Hyde of Syracuse, were ushers.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 1 .- Miss Amelia

Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parry of 12 Ridgewood road, South Orange, was

married at her home this evening to Henry 8. Moore of New York. The ceremany was performed by the Rev. Lewis Cameron, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion. Miss Mary Parry, a niece of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Frederick Tomphrey of New York, was best man. Miss Edith Nathalie Selbie was married yesterday to Buchanan Schley at the Buck-ingham Hotel. The bridegroom is a nephew of Rear Admiral Schley and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Selbie.

The Seamoers. Passengers who sail to-day for Havre aboard the French liner La Touraine: Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adam, Edward Avery, Mrs. F. D. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Coudert, W. J. Dous-

las, Mrs. N. L. Duryea, Prof. Albert Guichard, Bishop Horstmann, Count L. de Montesquiou, H. E. Toussaint and Gen. Zuluaga. Aboard the North German Lloyd steam-ship Grosser Kurfuerst, off to-day for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Bremen, are:

Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boker, Mrs. John E. Devlin, Mrs. J. F. Goddard, Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Hilprecht, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundell, William H. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Passa-vant, Lioyd Rand, Lieutenant-General and Mrs. John M. Schofield and Mrs. Frank H. Scott Sailing aboard the Hamburg-American liner Moltke, bound for Cherbourg, Plymouth and Hamburg, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniej Frohman, W. H. Hay-den, Mr. and Mrs. David Halstead, A. B. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Vernam, Charles de Young, the Rev. Edward W. Rand, B. E. Ogden, Mrs. William Motley and Mr. and Mrs. S. Marchand. DONARA An Arrow Collar

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